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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, Dec. 12, 1914.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Tomorrow is Gaudete Sunday in the

Choirs are having extra rehearsals Sterling silver tableware. George A. Davis,—Adv.

Ducks are reported very numerous around the shore towns of the county and a good number is being shot. The Sunshine society of Quaker Hill gave a supper and sale at the Quaker Hill Baptist church Thursday evening. Leather goods of every description. George A. Davis.—Adv.

Mrs. Jesse Moon of New London has been in Montville making arrange-ments to form a chapter of the East-ern Star,

New line solid mahogany trays. George A. Davis.—Adv.

The Breakwater company at Gales Ferry shut down this week for the winter. About 40 men were employed Day-Croft line hand made novel ties. George A. Davis.—Adv.

Friday's mild weather brought hundreds to town, to linger about the show windows and inspect the holiday offerings in the stores.

In the primary room of the Old Lyme school Miss Johnson of Hartford has been engaged in place of Miss Chisholm, who resigned.

For his Christmas. A good pipe from Betting's, 56 Broadway.—Adv. James McVan of Andover has gone to Potter Hill, R. I., and will remain several weeks in the employ of the Pawcatuck Woolen Co.

His name. Captain and Mrs. Wilbur appeal earnestly to every one to ass sist in the way of money, donations of chickens, vegetables and fruits of all kinds.

Friday was the 47th birthday of Bela yon Pratt, the famous Boston Lyon Pratt, the famous Boston sculptor, a native of Norwich, whose

The inventory filed in New York of the estate of Miss Emily Paddock, who died Feb. 17, 1913, leaving several local bequests, shows net estate \$1,594, bank \$2,450, personal \$88.

Fifty printed calling cards for ents at The Bulletin office.—adv. Rural mail delivery delayed, school sessions suspended and grange and other meetings given up are the re-ports which follows this week's storm effects in the country towns.

At the parsonage of the Second church, New London, Thursday Rev. James Wilson Bixler married George Lincoln Hammel and Miss Blanche E. Brassard, both of New London. Two Coventry men, Robert Vintor

and Sherman Carpenter, have returned from Branford, where they spent several days shooting ducks and got good bags. The trip was made by au-

High grade Christmas gifts for mokers at Betting's, 56 Broadway.—

Members of the New London board of education in session Thursday afternoon received and accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. Frances G. Smith, school nurse, because of III health.

Imported and domestic clears for Christmas at Betting's, 56 Broadway

The annual Wesleyan-Williams-Amherst triangular debate was held Friday evening, the Wesleyan negative team speaking at Williams. One of those on the Wesleyan team was H. R. Richmond, '15, of Norwich.

At Webster, Mass., Thursday, Mrs. Richard E. Nash observed the 90th anniversary of her birth at her home, 39 East Main street. Mrs. Nash was

Cigar cases and Humiders for

At the annual sophomore hop of Trinity college held Thursday evening at Alumni hall a member of the hop committee was Edward G. McKay of Norwich. Bertram B. Balley of Norwich danced with Miss Frances Williams.

Swan Fountain Pens, all sizes, fine medium and stubs. George A. Davis.

The State Housing association is to meet Tuesday afternoon at the office of the Civic Federation of New Haven of the Civic Federation of New Haven to consider possible amendments to the existing tenement house laws and to secure reports from various parts of Springfield, Mass., Putnam and Hart-

Coffee Percolators, Chailing Dishes and Electric Coffee Pots. George A. Davis.—Adv.

Wallace Nutting's Hand Colored Pictures, framed and unframed. George A. Davis.—Adv.

Referring to the recent address at North Woodstock by Murray D. Lincoln of Norwich, who is county farm adviser, a Woodstock correspondent writes: Mr. Lincoln seems to be a practical as well as enthusiastic worker in the farmers' general interests along all lines.

Don't fail to hear Dr. Tullar at the Central Baptist tomorrow night. Ex-quisite stereopticon pictures.—Afiv.

The directors of the port of Boston have sent circulars all over New England, including this city, in an effort to increase the business of the commonwealth and reduce the high cost of living of the people of Massachusetts and New England by advising people to "Eat Fish."

"With the Prince of Peace"—a beau-tifully illustrated address by Dr. E. C. Tullar of New York, at the Cen-tral Baptist, tomorrow night.—Adv.

The new rates which go into effect on the New Haven road Jan. I reduces the flare between Noank and New London one cent, the new rates being 19 cents instead of 20 cents. A raise of one cent is made between Noank and Mystic, six cents being the fare after the new year.

Thirty-three firms were elected to membership in the Silk Association of America at the quarterly meeting in New York of the board of managers Wednesday, Connecticut mills being represented. Practically every dyestuff house of importance in the country is now represented in the association's membership.

of their wedding Tuesday, holding an formal reception at their home, 40

PERSONALS

A. G. Peck has returned to Norwich iter a visit in Stopington.

William Collins of New London and seorge Monte of this city were recent isitors in Manchester, N. H. C. E. Chapman of North Stonington has completed a term of six weeks as juror in the court of common pleas at Norwich.

Mrs. William O. Coulter, who was the guest of friends in Norwich, the last few days, returned to Old Say-

SALVATION ARMY HAS CHRISTMAS DINNER PLAN

Vould See That No Deserving Family Is in Need That Day,

Now that the Salvation Army hristmas dinner effort has begun in truest Captain and Mrs. Wilbur feel

caristimas dinner effort has begun in earnest Capitain and Mrs. Wilbur feel very anxious about every unfortunate and deserving home in Norwich and they hope that not one home in need will be forgotten or overlooked this Christmas, a day that means so much to the world at large and what it means to our own peaceful nation at the present time when, quoting the words of Captain Wilbur, "such exceedingly great trouble is filling the homes beyond numbers in other lands across the sea."

Capitain and Mrs. Wilbur believe it is possible for Norwich to give the unfortunate deserving poor and needy of our city one of the most cheerful and happy Christmas times that they have ever experienced and that a greater effort is going to be put forth and a greater sacrifice made to reach every deserving home. Capitain Wilbur says: "The unfortunates will truly be convinced that they have not been forgotten or neglected in their hour of sorrow and need, but have been remembered and ministered unto in His name." Captain and Mrs. Wilbur appeal earnestly to every one to ass sist in the way of money, donations.

Different plans for the raising of money will be carried on, such as the soliciting pots on the streets, soliciting at the homes of Norwich citizens, etc. The Salvation Army would like to raise \$1,000 to be applied to the Christmas effort and the relief work and for the general running expenses. Captain and Mrs. Wilbur firmly believe that Norwich will not fall them. but will respond nobly and generous. but will respond nobly and generously to their appeal. Donations may be sent to Captain E. W. Wibur, 81 Otis street, or those wishing to aid may phone 814-3, the captain's telephone

number.
For the Down and Outs. Hot coffee and sandwiches will be served free to the cold and hungry saturday night at the Gospel Mission in the Steiner hall 265 Main street. Messrs. Peabody, Tracy and Gardner, co-workers with Captain E. W. Wilour, did noble work last winter every Saturday night with the cold and hungry and the down and outs, serving them with hot coffee and food free. Many of them were made happy and comfortable and some were helped not only materially, but helped morally and spiritually, thanking their Creator that they strayed into the Gospel Wisthat they strayed into the Gospel Mission, for it was the means of their start on the way to Heaven. The

leaders are anxious to do more for these unfortunates this winter than

Ellen Hickey, both 62 years old and ts chain of fortresses, east and man and wife, who were arrested twice with interior parallel lines of definitions.

FUNERAL.

Herman D. Rallion. At 2 o'clock Friday afternoon the fu-neral of Herman D. Rallion was held from his late home, No. 64 Oak street, ford. The service was conducted by Rev. Joseph F. Cobb, paster of the Church of the Good Shepherd, who and Electric Coffee Pots. George A.
Davis.—Adv.

The Rev. Sherrod Soule of Hartford, the Congregational state secretary, to whom a call to become pastor of the First Congregational church of Danbury was extended by the church a short time ago, has decided not to accept the call,

Wallace Nutting's Hand Colored

Church of the Good Shepherd, who paid a just tribute to the exemplary life of Mr. Rallion. The bearers were six of his clerks, Charles H. Barnes, Harry Crumb, Augustus D. Herrick, John W. Dougherty, Jeremish E. Norris and Frank McCone, and burial took place in the family plot in Yantic cemetery, Rev. Mr. Cobb reading the committal service at the grave. There were a great number of beautiful floral remembrances testifying to the high esmembrances testifying to the high esteem in which Mr. Rallion was held by his many friends. Undertaker C. A. Gager, Jr., had charge of the funeral arrangements.

OBITUARY.

William P. Moran.

On Friday night William P. Moran, formerly of Norwich, but for many years a resident of Worcester, died at his home on Orange street there at the age of 22 years. He was a nephew of the late William T. Ward of West Thames street and in his boyhood days lived in this city. He leaves a sister, Mrs. James Geary, of Worcester, three brothers, Patrick and Frederick Moran of Worcester and James Moran of Fall River, He was unmarried and both his parents are deceased.

Mrs. William T. Ward and daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Loretta, and son, William Ward, of this city, will attend the funeral in Worcester on Sunday. William P. Moran.

Water Pipe Leak.

Employes of the water department cut through the vitrified brick pavement of Franklin square on Friday afternoon in front of the trolley office as a leak had appeared at the curb line on a service pipe and it will be accessary to tunnel under the pavement to find out where the break in the pipe is. the pipe is.

In Red Cross Degree. A large class in the Red Cross de-gree was worked on Friday evening at the regular meeting of Columbian Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar, at the Masonic temple.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Dec. II.—Navigation between the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence river ended today with the arrival here of the steamers ogdensburg and Brandon, from Chicago, Thirty-live vessels are wintering in Ogdensburg.

FRANCE IN EUROPEAN WAR

Frank Edward Johnson Speaks Before Central Baptist Men's League-What He Saw After Mobilization Orders Had Gone Forth-Germany's New Map of Europe.



FRANK EDWARD JOHNSON. Under the title, France in War Tin as Seen from the Saddle, Frank Ed-ward Johnson, F. R. G. S., who was at Pau in France when the European war broke out, gave a particularly entertaining talk on Friday evening before the Men's league of the Central Baptist church. Through his in-timate knowledge of European affairs gained by his travels and residence there Mr. Johnson was able to speak with authority upon his subject and his presentment of the European sithis presentment of the European sit-uation was an informing statement of conditions on many points, both before and after the great conflict began. He was listened to with the closest attention and given much applause and a rising vote of thanks by his arpreciative audience of about 100 men Among these were a number of nen. Among these were a number of members from other men's leagues of the churches in the city, which had been invited to hear the talk.

Mr. Johnson's talk came after the league members had enjoyed a supeer served by the ladies of the church and had he'd their annual meeting at which officers were elected. The upper was served in Push ell chapel out for the talk the audience came nto the adjoining room in the church Mr. Johnson was introduced by Charles L. Stewart, who has been the arue president for the past year. In opening his tell, Mr. Johnson omplimented the least e upor its fin-arm'ership and spoke of his appreof the opportunity to appear

efore them. before them.

Mr. Johnson first mentioned what he considered some of the reasons leading up to the war, Germany's aggressive policy in the past ten years, the kaiser's ambition to have a fleet which forced England and France to which forced England and France to increase their raval armsments, and Germany's placing in the field last year 500,000 more men than that coun-try had ever had before. France was compelled to match this by enforcing TO JAIL THIS TIME.

William and Ellen Hickey, Who Were Twice Arested in 24 Hours.

In the city court on Friday morning Judge Kelly sentenced William and Ellen William and Ellen William and Ellen William and Ellen Hickey when the Germans were checked.

He went on to speak of the wonderful preparedness of Germany with the Court of Court of Sentences and west and west to be in of fortnesses against Compelled to match this by enforcing the three year obligatory service which enabled that country to place almost equal forces against Germany's on the frontier. Thanks also to the indomitable courage of the Belgians the Germans were checked.

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man and wife, who were arrested twice with interior parallel lines of defense within 24 hours for drunkenness, to and a submarine base at Helgoland within 24 hours for drunkenness, to failf for 15 days.

The couple were in court Thursday morning and were ordered out of town but they failed to take advantage of the leniency shown them by Judge Kelly, as they went to Occum and proceeded to get drunk again. They were gathered in by Constable Gustave Lambert at Occum, as they were too helpless to are for themselves.

and a submarine base at Helgoland He declared that Germany declared war at this time, because she thought it propitious, having reached her maximum strength, and she was deceived as to internal conditions in England. Russia and France, which the kaiser's of unrest, with the people dissatisfied over certain questions.

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s Expectation Now-Deaconess San-

ford Has Worked at Mission.

Washington, Dec. 11.-Legislation

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New York, Dec. 11 .- W. Leonard

merce Commission and dividir enlarge the capacity for work.

READY IN A WEEK

PLAINFIELD CHURCH

ney lakes, the Giants' Causeway, were visited and the trip over the mountains made. Scotland was equally interesting and historical and all the familiar haunts were explored. Most of the time was spant in London. Tickets were bought for Paris and sold the next day on account of war breaking out. The steamer home was chased one night by a war vessel, but escaped without excitement.

Mra Samuel H. Howe then save a report of the Ten club teas, which have been a feature of the Parish house work this fail and which have amounted to \$72.30, but are not yet completed. The treasurer, Miss Eliza W. Avery, followed with a report of the Festival of Days, held on Dec. 1st by the Parish House association. Her report gave the amount received from this sale as \$881.52.

Mrs. Henry T. Arnold gave a most startatellar account of her experiwhen he lost shot-himself at the head when he lost shot-himself at the head of his troops on September 19th.

The Germans had not counted upon the resistance of the Belgians or the strategy of General Joffre the taci-

strategy of General Joffre the taciturn.

The speaker gave his estimate of the men in the field as Germany 8.600,000, Russia 8,000,000, France 4.600,000, Great Britain and her colonies 2,000,000, but this did not mean all actually on the firing line.

He was much affected as he paid a tribute to the heroism of the French women, whom he had seen bid goodbye to 2,500 husbands, brothers, sons and sweethearts at Pau when the mobilization orders were issued. For 2,000 of these men, that was the last time they ever saw their homes, for they went into one of the early actions and suffered heavily in fatal casualties.

Four and a half million men in

report gave the amount received from this sale as \$831.52.

Mrs. Henry T. Arnold gave a most entertaining account of her experiences in Berlin during the first month of the war. There was no disorder, but the processions all night long of crowds of people singing and asking for war and later the tramp, tramp of the soldiers and the music of the three war hymns became depressing. Several thrilling captures of Russian spies were witnessed by her. The American embassy was overworked in doing all it could for stranded Americans. After two weeks special trains for refugees were run twice a week to Holland. She described the difficulties encountered in taking one of these trains and the discomforts on the long journey to The Hague—twice the ordinary length of time. Even in Holland there was the same tramp of soldiers and strains of martial music.

A pleasant encounter resulted in her

casualties.
Four and a half million men in France joined the colors in the first 24 hours after mobilization orders and this was carried on without disorder, although it took from every community every man from ages of 19 to 45 on the 2nd day of 'August.

In support of the statements regarding Germany's preparation long in advance, he spoke of a Germany sovernness in a French family, who had notice from the German government to leave for a neutral point, San Seastian, and had had these orders for two years.

Mr. Johnson spoke of the way the aeropianes cooperated with the artillery in locating the energies bate.

aeroplanes cooperated with the ar-tillery in locating the energies batteries, by circling twoce over the spot where a hidden battery is discovered and dropping rockets in the day time

and dropping rockets in the day time and parachutes at night. He said there had been terrific loses in the aviation corps on both sides.

He mentioned the way the Germans got their army across a boggy spot where the French expected them to sink in the marsh. It it turned out that the solid ground was all marked by little piles of slate which had been placed there by German engineers, who had surveyed the place under pretense of takir, samples for a peat company.

ement, it was sometimes 4 or 5 before a train load of wounded get from the firing lines to where the wounded could be

expected would be the changes after the war. German territory ran north of Petrograd and down along the gulf

Election of Officers. The league elected the following offi-cers: President, N. Eugene Smith; vice president, Edward S. Purvis; secretary and treasurer, John C. Darby.

MOOSE LODGE RECEIVES MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS. Appoints J. T. F. Burns as Deputy Su-

ford Has Worked at Mission.

It is expected that by December 20th Si. Paul's church in Plainfield, now in process of construction gill be in process make the process make construction gill be in process and the head of a large parish work in Philadelphia, but a poor health obliged her to give up her regular work.

The Sunday schools of the diocess have contributed for the erection of this church. The people have given of this church. The people have given intended to the process of the gill be in process and the process of the gill be in process and the process of the gill be in process and the process and the process and the process make the process and the process and the process and the process make the process make that the process and th

the month. This meeting will be an interesting one as one of the brothers is planning a special feature which will no doubt prove profitable and entertaining. The dispensation for the social club has arrived and they are prepared to go ahead now. The new seal is on the way and after this week the name of the lodge will be Norwich, Conn., lodge, No. 350.

A Lone Woman in Mexico.

PARISH HOUSE ASSOCIATION War Experiences In Europe Were Described.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parish House association was held in the Osgood Memorial on Friday afternoon and was largely attended. Work for the Red Cross was provided for. All those wishing to give their assistance, and most of the ladies were busy knitting or sewing for the war. The president, Mrs. A. N. H. Vaughn, conducted the meeting. After the secretary's report by Miss Mary A. C. Avery, Miss Dorothy Jones gave some of her war experiences. Miss Jones was in Heidelberg when the war broke out and was able to take the last train from there to Switzerland, crossing the frontier only 56 hours before a battle was fought on the very spot where they stopped. In Switzerland the soldiers were also mobilizing during her three weeks stay and at Marselles where she found the steamer for home, the Algerian troops were arriving. Washington, Dec. 11.—Legislation to regulate issues of railroad stocks which passed the house last session and was reported to the senate shortly before adjournment may not be pressed for final passage at this session of congress, but the senate committee may undertake reconsideration of the subject with a plan for increasing the size of the Interstate Commerce Commission and dividing it to

ening, about 50 members of Shetucket lodge, No. 27, L. O. O. F., who had been contributing members for 25 years and were eligible to join the Veterans Odd Fellows' association of Connecticut met and signed applica-tions for membership and were admit-ted to full membership in the state ascompany.

Touching upon the subject of the wounded soldiers, he said that trains bearing from 1,000 to 1,700 were constantly arriving and were given the right of way, but even with this arrivers of the same same times 4 or 5 The meeting was addressed by Past Grand Patriarch Marcus L. Reynolds of Bridgeport, president of the state

cared for.

The German wounded are given the same treatment as the French. He told of a Turco soldier in a French hospital who had to be given ether so that he could be bathed and when the man's clothes were taken off what was the wonder of the hospital staff to find that he wore a cord about his body on which were strung a collection of hu-

which were strung a collection of hu-man ears, each one a left ear, from men the Turco had slain.

In conclusion, Mr. Johnson spoke of the new German map of Europe which he had seen, indicating what they had expected would be the changes of the of Finland. Belgium was wiped out, only a little of the south of France was left, England was labelled as a German protectorate, with London as its capital, and Ireland, Wales and Scotland were left as free states.

Quite a remarkable experience in Mexico has been that of Miss Clemen-tina Butler, who is to be the speaker at the Sunday evening service at Trinity Episcopal church.

Miss Butler went to Mexico lasswinter to assist her brother, Dr. John

A Lone Woman in Mexico.

When the port of Vera Cruz was first occupied by the United States naval forces, all Americans were all naval forces, all Americans were allowed to go to the capitol. Miss Butler, however, did not wish to leave the students till they could be taken to places of safety. She remained to finish her task and had as a companior the French teacher. One day these two were visited by forty-five arme agents who came to search the buildings for seditious documents. After repeated appears from her brother, a finally resolved to try to escape. For each of the decident was a finally resolved to try to escape. For each of the herself like the Mexican who man who had volunteered to accompany her to a place of safety. During these exciting days Miss Butter, showed herself in every way the worthy daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Will-

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They were presented by the nominating committee, consiting of Adams P. Carroll, Carl W. Brown and E. Y. Messinger. The new nominating committee was appointed as follows: H. J. Kins, James E. Hart, and Henry S. Adams, M. D. Millard and Arthur F. Wyman.

At the supper, where a clam chowder was served, there were 78 present.

After the supper there were short remarks by Rey. Dr. J. B. Slocum. association, and Past Grand Master

VETERAN ODD FELLOWS.

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No. 27, Join State Association.

From papers that had been found Mr. Johnson said it was shown that the Germans expected to be in Paris by Scotember 18th, taking six weeks from the time war was declared. He spoke of the incident of a German officer who made a wager on this and

tee of the lodge.

Those who became Veteran Odd
Fellows on Friday evening were: AlBert A. Guile, Charles F. Hilderbrand, Henry A. Heebner, George L. Kies, I R. Ti'ley, Jacob Metzger, Edward I Kinney, William D. Ricker, Edward I Turner, Charles W. Kingsley, Charle

W. Butler, who has charge of the Methodist missions there, and also to relieve Miss Pundy, as principal of the great school of the Woman Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church.



Opticians and Lense Grinders,

Mrs. Warren Child of Hingham, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. George T.

Miss Carrie E. Rogers, who was the priced low. guest of her sister, Mrs. James L. Smith, of Norwich, on her way from her summer home in Mystic, has returned to Washington and has opened her residence on Euclid street for the Waterman's,

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New York, Dec. 11.—W. Leonard Benney an aviator, who has done considerable fiving on the Pacific coast was severely wounded when his monoplane capsized as he was making a turn 100 feet above the Hepstead Plains aviation field late today. Four ribs and his collar bone were fractured and he sustained possible internal injuries. Despite this, he has a chance of recovery, it was said tonight at the hespital to which he was laken. Navigation Closed on St. Lawrence Danbury.-Mr. and Mrs. Luman L. Hubbell observed the 50th anniversary